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SOME EXCELLENT PLAYERS FOUND

Over Sixty Contests Played by the Departmental Chess League Past Season.

son, the first regular match not being played until November 27, 1905, over sixty contests have taken place in the Departmental Chess League in the past winter,



F. B. Walker,

President and Captain of Interior "B" Team. but twenty-odd remaining, in order to complete a most interesting campaign, and the competing clubs. The results of these could hold their own in almost any com-Club) are attracting a considerable attention, and the finish promises to bring out some play of a very interesting character. Mr. Roberts, the captain of the Agriculture team, is generally regarded as the modestly declines to pose as "father of the league." The first team, however, was organized in the Department of Agricul-ture, by Messrs, Cross, Parks, Roberts and others, and a sweeping "defi" thereupon issued to the other departments, who at once got busy and organized teams. eting of representatives of the various

clubs was held about the middle of No-



C. H. Cross,

wember, officers chosen, and later on a campaign include the project of securing and equipping a permanent headquarters, and making the affair something in the nature of a general departmental club, boon not only to departmental chess play-ers, but to their non-chess playing friends generally, as extra accommodations in the shape of reading, whist rooms, etc., can easily be provided for those who do not

Officials and Members.

The following is a complete roster of the new organization: President, Mr. F. B. Walker (Interior B); secretary, Mr. C. H. Cross (Agriculture); treasurer, Mr. G. H.

Barrows and C. A. Lomsberry, GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE-Mr. H. W. sham, team captain; Messrs, J. U. McCormick, J. Benton, Fred L. Arends, R. A. Martin, W.



G. H. Parks,

Messrs E. P. Hanna, C. L. Snell, F. E. Melkow, R. L. Lerch, N. K. Buck, E. Collamore, R. M. Strickland and H. W. Thayer,

TREASURY—Mr. E. Satterley, team capitain; Messrs, J. R. T. Tupper, F. M. Halstead, J. F. Curus, J. W. Wheatley, J. E. R. Ray, W. D. Cannon and F. H. Rassett,

JUSTICE—Mr. H. C. Lewis, team capitain; Messrs, L. B. Smith, W. P. Borland, R. S. Pierson, Charles Drayton, K. C. Vipoud, Wm. Finn and F. E. Mitchell.

DEPARTMENTAL CHESS LEAGUE CONTESTS

The match between Interior B and Navy scheduled for last Monday night, developed into a controversy which for a time resembled an unusually lively session of the D. A. R. By the time all disputed points were settled the evening was so far advanced that it was decided not to begin play, but to adjourn until later in the week.

It seems that by reason of the inclement weather Navy had but three men on hand, while Interior B had four, the proposition being to start a six-board match. When it came to pairing absent players the trouble ture team, is generally regarded as the originator of the league. He, however, modestly declines to pose as "father of captain claimed and was awarded a forfeiture, Byler, the Interior player at that board, not being present. It was then de-cided that Navy should forfeit two games (leaving three to be played), and the question of which men should forfelt, and to whom, provoked another discussion. It was finally agreed that Byler of Interior should forfeit to Webster of Navy and Snell and Collamore of Navy should forfeit to Walker and Lounsberry of Interior, respectively. This left three games to be played between Pratt, Flick and Burke of Interior against Molkow, Buck and Lerch of Navy. The game between Flick and Buck was played off Wednesday night, being won by the latter, two games remaining unplayed at

late of last report. War and Treasury also met for their final match of the season Monday night, and War will probably add another to its long string of victories. Lowe and Whipple both won their games, the match between Lat-timore and Curns not being played owing to absence of the latter player. It is, how-ever, claimed by War on forfeiture. The Tibbetts-Halstead game was postponed. Wednesday night Justice met Agriculture,

and the result of the match (yet unfinished) will probably be a victory for the jurists. Out of the three games played they got away with two in handy fashion, Messrs, Finn (one of the much-discussed notaries nd L. B. Smith proving a winning combination. But one game remains to be played to complete this match, in which Fossum of Agriculture will tackle

	The following are the scores:
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3	Tibbetts 0 Halstead 1 Satterley 1 Satterley 1 Curns
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	*Mitchell

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War. 8½ 1½ 850 State 5½ 7½ 423 Agriculture 9 3 750 Navy 5 7 416 Interior A 9½ 3½ 730 Treasury 4½ 8½ 346 Interior B 7 5 583 C. and L 2 7 222 G. P. O. 7 6 538 Justice 1 10 090 In the match between Interior A and Inte rior B. to take place tomorrow night, the game at board No. 1, between Messrs. Sour-

TRICKS WIN IN BASE BALL GAMES

Deceived the Umpire and Brought Success.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Tricks, worked with such exceeding speed as to deceive the umpire, the opposing team and often practically every one in the ground, have been pulled off again and again by clever ball players, and many of

It is strange that the stories of such tricks are confined to so few men. Whether that is because only a few turned such tricks or whether all the clever tricks were attributed to them, just as all the funny stories are attributed to notorious story tellers, no one knows. But the greatest of the tricks are attributed to Mike Kelly, Jimmy McAleer, Pat Tebeau, Billy Hamilton, Comiskey, Tip O'Neill or Tommy McCarthy.

Tricks are pulled off almost every daylittle ones, often unsportsmanlike-but they win ball games, and that, especially in professional games, is all that counts. It is boldness and quick thinking and acting that make them possible, and however one may the cerebral celerity of the player.

Dalrymple's Successful Pantomime.

Dalrymple, the old Chicago star, one won a game by one of the cleverest tricks ever pulied off. It was in a game against Philadelphia, when the pennant fortunes of the team seemed wavering. The game was close and went into extra innings with the score 5 to 5, and both teams fighting for every inch of ground. The eleventh inning began with darkness descending over the

began with darkness descending over the field—with the score still a tie.

Chicago scored one run and the Philadelphia crowd, which had the last bats, was howling at the umpire to call the game on account of darkness, but he refused, and the Quakers were sent to bat. Two men were retired and then a single and a double were retired and then a single and a double suddenly changed the aspect of things. With men on second and third and a big hitter up. Chleago's chances grew dim and they began delaying and fighting for darkness. Still the umpire was obdurate—and the ball was pitched. The batter swung. There was a crack and the sphere went flyter out to left content. It was lost from sight

ing out to left center. It was lost from sight in an instant. The crowd did not know whether it was a home run or a high fly.

The players went tearing towards the plate. In that instant Dalrymple stood still, shoved both hands above his head, waited an instant, jerked them down, stuck something into his pocket and turning ran to the clubhouse, while the crowd roared over Chicago's victory.

distant when matinees will be given at the track with the same frequency during the summer months as is now the, case at Brightwood.

Mr. Dorsey writes The Star that the stalls at the local track are gradually filling up and that the indication is that the season of 1906 will see more horses in training over the Rockville course them to the course them. over Chicago's victory.

Johnny Evers worked a clever trick a couple of seasons ago that resulted in a putout. He was playing second, and there was a runner on first when the batter cracked a hot bounder straight at him. In some way the ball shot straight between his legs and rolled on out to center field. Without blinking an eyelash Evers went through the pantomime of throwing the ball to second to force out a runner. Tinker, covering the base, pretended to catch the ball—and the baserunner, completely fooled, stopped and started to walk e bench. Before the yells of his teammates aroused the base runner Siagle had recovered the ball and thrown the runner out at second.

Fred Clarke's Quickness.

Fred Clarke won a game for Pittsburg once, when Pittsburg needed games to hold the championship, by a trick which beat Chicago out of a deserved victory. He was on second base-with two out in when Wagner rapped a terrific line drive almost straight at Dahlen, who was playing short. Clarke already had started for third, but seeing that Dahlen was camped on the line of the ball, he ran up, stopped, made a bluff as if dodging, and, just before the ball reached him, he dropped flat. The ball shot past, struck Dahlen on the side of the neck and felled him to the the ninth inning and Chicago leadingside of the neck and felled him to the ground. Clarke reached third before the sphere was recovered. Chicago made a strong kick on interference, but Clarke's acting had been so well done that it deselved even the umpire, and an instant later a long drive beat Chicago.

Kelly Cut Two Bases and Scored.

The Only Kel was the man who copyrighted the idea of cutting bases. Kel never tried to cut a base ten feet-he wanted to score from first by running around the pitcher-and that is exactly what he did in one game against New York. He was on first when the batter rapped a

grounder toward third. Without an instant's hesitation Kel started straight to-ward the pitcher's box, yelling: "Watch Kelly," "Watch Kelly," at the top of his

The umpire and the opposing players had too much experience with Kelly and his tricks to pay any attention to him, so the third baseman scooped the ball and shot it to first, the umpire running there to watch the play. Kel almost ran over the pitcher, and then, with one fleeting glance at the umpire, he turned and struck

through the diamond for the plate.
"Out!" yelled the umpire on the runner at first base, and then, turning quickly, he sought Kel-and discovered him just sliding across the plate with a yell of victory. He had scored from first on an infield outand, although the opposing team yelled long and loud, the umpire was forced to admit he had not seen Kelley cut a base so the score counted.

KINGDON GOULD TO TAKE UP ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, April 14.-Kingdon Gould, second son of George Gould, has announced his intention of taking up track athletics and has begun work with the Columbia track team. Gould's specialty, according to those who have seen him, is the hurdles, in which he is said to have done well in prac-

Gould's ability was discovered only recently. Roggie Caushois, who was one of the sophomores at whom Gould fired a re-volver eighteen months ago, when he was pursued as a fitting subject to grace a class dinner, was responsible for the find. Since the revolver episode Gould and Caushols have become intimate friends, and while the upper classman was visiting at Lakewood the two young men tried some athletic stunts. Caushois, who is a long-distance runner, immediately recognized Gould's

Those who have seen Gould at work say that he has an excellent stride and displays good form in the jumps.

Notes of the Trotting Turf. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Trainer Charles Hughes has purchased of T. C. McDowell a six-year-old bay mare by Dan Cupid, 2.094. which will be used by James McIntyre on the New York Speedway this summer.

TRAINERS BUSY AT BRIGHTWOOD

Quick-Witted Plays That Have Preparing the Horses for the Meeting at Norfolk Next Month.

> The past week has been a busy on among the trainers at Brightwood. The horses that are to be entered at the Norfolk meet next month are being given a triffe stiffer work. Bedford Boy, 2.134, was stepped a mile during the week in 2.31, a mere jog for him, however, while others were given miles around 3.00, among the number so rated being Paulding Boy, 2.134. All's Well, the green sorrel gelding, in charge of Thomas Cannon, was given an eighth in nineteen seconds during the week,

2.20 speed. W. H. Richardson's Eva, 2.251/4, negotiated an eighth with Mr. Cannon up last week in seventeen seconds, and trotted a last quar-

Weiss of Annapolis sent to Mr. Cangon last

week the gray mare Lady Amicuss, 2.32%,

to be trained and raced, and also a green

pacer that, with little training, has shown

ter in thirty-seven seconds.

Quite a number of Washingtonians attended the McMilian sale of brood mares, stallions and young things at Calverton, Va., April 6. Nearly all of the animals sold at high prices, especially some of the brood mares with choice blood lines, E F. Hall of Washington purchased the Waxy mare, a sister of Sunol, 2.984. A broad mare by Nutburne was also purchased by Mr. Hall, who is interested with his father in a stock farm near Brandy Station, Va.

There is every indication that in the near future Montgomery county will rank with any county in Maryland in breeding the light harness horse. Much of the impetus given to breeding the trotter and pacer in Montgomery should be credited to the Montgomery County Fair Association. Single individuals like Charles C. Waters of Germantown have done much toward making the light harness horses popular. Of late years young men of Montgomery like Lee S. Dorsey have done much toward keeping up the interest by offering purses for contests over the county track at Rockville at intervals, and doubtless the time is not far distant when matinees will be given at the

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But in the clubhouse Dal confessed that he hadn't seen the ball at all, hadn't the slightest idea where it had fallen, and that his entire play of catching it was pantomime—which fooled everybody except a few in the left field bleachers—who saw the ball cross the left field fence of the grounds and fall into the street.

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Takeny Evers worked a clever trick a Golden Nuggett, a son of Nutwood, has Golden Nuggett, a son of Nutwood, has proved to be one of the best investments in the way of horse flesh that has been made by a resident of the county. He has sired a number of excellent roadsters, and only a small percentage of them have lacked speed.

> T. C. Keyes of Montgomery has a youngster by Nuggett that, without much haps the best of the Nuggetts is the now celebrated Montgomery Mack. This colt received all of his training on the country roads in the hands of a farmer boy. The first time he was turned in a race he stepped to a mark of 2.37½. Charles Viers, one of the popular young men of the county, is daily jogging his new western purchase, which, it is rumored, can negotiate miles around 2.15. Thomas Viers can also be seen daily jogging a very handsome chest-nut that is afflicted with speed at the trot.

latter part of June he will take upward of ten head, mostly of his own breeding, to the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Baltimore. Mr. Waters reports that he has a grandlooking lot of Kinsters at the farm and that every one of them that has been hitched steps off like a drum major. Thus far there is not a pacer in the lot. Ex-Paymaster General J. A. Smith of the navy, long a resident of Washington, and now of Philadelphia, has removed his horses from Pleasant Fields, the Waters estate, to Watertown, N. Y., where they will be trained by W. Van Valkenburg. One of the lot shipped is the very promising four-year-old colt Doublet, by Kinster, 214%, out of Josle S., 227, by Cuyler Clay, second dam Cress, the dam of Kinster, by Kentucky Prince, thus making Doublet inbred to his sire. The handsome and speedy bay three-yearold filly Kinetta, full sister of Doublet, was also a member of the consignment. Others in the lot which Mr. Van Valkenburg will train for Mr. Smith are the two-year-old stallion Ray Bell, by Bow Bells, 2.194; a young son of Easter Bud by Great Heart. 2.19, while another is by Highwood, 2.21½, by Nutwood. While a resident of Washington Gen. Smith was a breeder on a large scale. It was he who imported from Kentucky to Washington late in the seventies the ultra-handsome Morgan stallion Ma: mion Golddust, and later on brought to this section from the same state the noted Cuyler Clay, son of Cuyler. Gen. Smith sold several consignments of trotters and thor-oughbreds to the Japanese government a few years since.

In spite of April showers, the Rockville track is in fine shape for jogging purposes. By the time the May meeting takes place Mr. Dorsey hopes to have it in the best condition. Owing to the fact that recent wet weather has affected the condition of horses more or less, the heats will only be half miles. The stake races are filling rapidly, and Mr. Dorsey says it now looks as if the initial meeting of the season will draw large and fast fields, as winning horses get neither records nor bars in contesting in half-mile heats. A newcomer that Mr. Dorsey likes much in his stable is a daughter of Monocacy, called Lady Bell, record 2.32½, but very much faster. As a matter of fact, she has been driven a mile

in 2.23 by Mr. Dorsey.

The record horses he has in hand at this writing are Harry C., 2.214, a record acquired when seventeen years of age; Noble Boy, 2.224, by Gambrel and he by Gambetta Wilkes; a five-year-old chestnut mare called Grace D., by E. H. S., 2.211/2; a dun called Grace D., by E. H. S., 2.21½; a dun mare by Meta Wilkes which has shown a quarter in 0.35, a half in 1.12½ and a mile in 2.30; a sorrel three-year-old filly by Joe D., dam Princess Orloff, 2.25¼; Nettie C., a three-year-old gray filly by Harry C., and six others that he is sampling in the way of speed from time to time. The chestnut filly is the property of John Dugan, while the gray one is owned by Louis Collins. Mr. Dorsey is banking heavily on Noble Pay. Dorsey is banking heavily on Noble Boy and Harry D. to do great things the coming season. The former has been a bang-up second in 2.16, while the latter has shown the capacity to negtolate miles around the

New Race Track Near Pittsburg.

Barks (Agriculture). Messrs, W. R. Lowe,
John Roberts, James Hill, F. B. Walker,
H. W. Graham, H. G. Crocker, N. B. Webster, E. Satterley and H. C. Lewis constitute the executive committee, and are also
captains of their respective teams.

The personnel of the teams is as follows:
WAR-Msj. W. B. Lowe, team captain; Messrs
Chas. H. Whipple, E. A. Tibbetts and D. E. Lattimore.

AGRICULTURE—Mr. John Roberts, team captain; Messrs, C. H. Cross, G. H. Paris, C. B.
Dyar, August Busck, G. M. Romel, V. H. Olimsited, I. W. Pew, S. M. Woodward. Dectors H. W.
Wiley, H. W. Lawson and Andrew Fossum and
Prof. A. S. Hitchcock.

INTERIOR A.—Capt. James Hill, team captain;

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Report says that Allie Jay will be named
in the M. & M. again this year.

The Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2.10
trotters has been renewed at Buffalo.
C. K. G. Billings owns five colts by John
A. McKerron, 204%, which are at Cleveland, in charge of Doc Tanner.
At least three of last season's Chamber
of Commerce starters, Bonanza, the Contractor and F. J. Park, are candidates for
the same event this year.

Top row-Basky, Mgr. Canl. Soc.

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EXPECTING TO WIN THE PENNANT

Base Ball Team of Maryland Agricultural College is Unusually Strong.

The base ball team representing the Maryland Agricultural College, which is looked upon as almost a District institution, is regarded as one of the strongest in the history of the college, and Manager Caul training, has shown a mile in 2.40, and and Capt. Dixon are encouraged to believe 145-pounders as any man that can be he will give him a chance this summer to that the Maryland intercollegiate cham- named. He is a rugged, courageous chap. go as fast as he has a mind to go. Per- pionship will be captured this year by the and while he does not class with Gans, still Agriculturists. Four games have been played this year and all have been victories. The Technical and Central High School teams of this city proved easy picking, and Delaware and Frederickshurg colleges were defeated in games which demonstrated that | Mellody, and it makes a pleasing cognothe farmers have a club that can make men for a fighter.
good against the best in the state. The one man whom Mellody found to be good against the best in the state. Capt. Dixon, a senior and cadet-major of

the battallon of cadets, is popular with the players, and his fine work has been a source of much encouragement to his team mates. He has pitched all of the games this year, his latest and best work being in the game with Fredericksburg College Tuesday, when he relieved Jerrell in the eighth inning and pulled a victory out of what seemed to be sure defeat. Dixon has great speed, and a variety of benders and shoots that will be a stumbling block to the big colleges in the state when the championship series begins. His control is almost perfect. When not pitching Dixon plays at short. Besides being an excellent fielder he does good service with the stick. Bassett, the Agriculturists' back stop, is one of the best college players in the state, and is in the game at all stages. He is an accurate thrower, a fine batsman and usu-ally manages to have a couple of stolen bases to his credit. In the game with the Central High School he made three hits, two of them being good for two bases, Bosley, at first base, handles himself like a veteran, his work on ground balls being especially fine. He is a good sticker and a fleet base runner. Besides being a fine ball player he carried off the foot ball honors at the college last fall, Grason, at third base, is one of the most ambitious players on the team. His star work this season was done in Tuesday's game against Fredericksburg, when he had three assists, four put-outs, three hits, three runs and had four stolen bases. All

this was done without the semblance of an error. The outfield is composed of Byrd, Iglehart and Evans, all of them big, fast men and good hitters. Byrd also works behind the ash, and keeps the team on the move all the time. Reeder, at second, is a big, husky fellow, and with another year's ex-perience will become one of the best players in the college. Jerrell, the south-paw box artist, is not in condition yet, but is expected to do fine work before the season is far advanced. When Capt. Dixon is in the box Jerrell covers shortstop, and is re-garded as one of the best hitters on the

The intercollegiate championship series

will open April 28, when St. John's College, Annapolis, will go to College Park for a scalp. St. John's has been "going some" this season, and if the Agriculturists succeed in defeating it the pennant is as good as won. There are four clubs in the race—Maryland Agricultural College, St. John's College, Western Maryland College of Westminster and Washington College of Chestertown.

"HONEY" MELLODY A PROMISING WELTERWEIGHT

NEW YORK, April 14.-Among the wel-

terweights few have fought with more per sistency and consistency than William Gardner, Lewis, and the other white welter- He is under contract to Mr. Jordan. weights. Mellody is only twenty-six years though he has been thrown off horses sev-old. In some inexplicable manner he got eral times he has always pluckily reold. In some inexplicable manner he got the soubriquet of "Honey" coupled with

an insurmountable stumbling block was Buddy Ryan, but that promising welter has been compelled to retire from the ring on account of the loss of an eye. Ryan had three decisions over Mellody, one on points one on a foul and the third by a kn in the first round. On the other hand, Mel lody, who began fighting in 1901, disposed of such tough fellows as Mose King, Billy Gardner, Bolfield, Walcott, Matty Mathews, Eddie Connolly, Patsey Sweeney, Otto Sieloff, Jack O'Keefe, Martin Duffy and Fred Douglass. In fact, Mellody has a most excellent record, the only bad spot in it being his three defeats at the hands of Buddy Ryan. But almost all boxers have their hoodoo. McGovern had his Corbett and Corbett had his Nelson. Mellody had his Ryan. Perhaps, now that Ryan is out of the game, Mellody will get to the front. But he will do well to avoid a conflict with that cyclone, Joseph Gans.

AWAITING OPENING AT PIMLICO'S TRACK

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, April 14.-A number of jockeys and trainers are now at Pimlico awaiting for the opening on April 16.

on the turf are Richard Jackson, who now world. has charge of Mr. Beale's racers. This lad big race. Jackson underwent such a strain
keeping down weight that he finally abandepend the pickin and heren training for
abolish foot ball for at least two years and Herbert Sheppard, George Prock and Wil- contests to continue.

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have about all they can attend to looking after Mr. Jordan's horses, it is doubtful if they will ride this season Col. Lownes has C. B. Brown and H.

Weeks, both ex-jockeys, and several other boys whom he thinks will make fair riders Mr. Jordan thinks he has found a good boy in little Max Prock, thirteen years old, mounted and continued his exercise. Those competent to judge a boy's work say Max will be a star, and that very soon, if he continues to ride as well in the future as he has for Mr. Jordan in the past,

HARVARD WILL RETAIN FOOT BALL

BOSTON, Mass., April 14.-Foot ball is not a thing of the past at Harvard, and

it will be played next fall on the Soldiers' Field gridiron with practically the same colleges as last fall. The athletic committee announced its

finding, holding unanimously to the sport under the revised rules, and also to have intercollegiate contests, as in the last dec-

It is up to the board of overseers to take final action, but as that body has promised its support to the committee, Coach Reid has already started in to arrange his games for next fall. Yale will be Harvard's chief rival, but it is doubtful if Pennsylvania holds her place on the Crimson schedule.

The board of overseers will put their approval on the game at its next meeting, and then Harvard can count on still being Among those who have made reputations a figure in the intercollegiate athletic

The Harvard athletic committee guarat one time headed the winning boys at Pimlico, and later gained experience at ments of those governing foot ball at Cam-Nashville and Lationia, and, in fact, on all the prominent tracks. At St. Louis last year, just before the tracks were closed, he made a fine reputation by carrying off a

doned the pigskin and began training for do away with intercollegiate contests. The Mr. Beale. He says, however, that he will board of overseers does not look upon the ride over the jumps at the coming Pimlico game in the same light as the president, meeting.



MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE BASE BALL TEAM.